

Interviews Give Students New Insight

In celebration of American Education Week this week, several Mooreville residents were interviewed by members of the student council at Park View Elementary School.

These questions were asked: Who was your favorite teacher? What did you like best about school? What big changes do you see in schools?

They were asked of these guests: Nancy Cross, a teacher at Park View, commented that she didn't have a favorite elementary school teacher, "but later on, Reverend Miller was a great influence, because he took a personal interest in me."

As far as schoolwork, Cross said she didn't care for school much at that time, but mathematics was at the top of her list for favorites, that and summertime.

Cross, who is black, has seen some changes in the system, being a teacher. She noted that in the beginning, the schools were not integrated.

"I rode a bus to a county school, and passed schools I was not allowed to attend," she said.

Back then, she carried her lunch. Cross remembered that there were no inside bathrooms or water, and all the heat came from a woodstove. One teacher taught two or three grades and the homework seemed easier then.

"Nurses came to the school to give shots and behavior of the students was better then, too. We didn't have physical education or music, but we did have unsupervised recess. Students rarely did any art."

Cross feels that teachers were given more freedom to control their curriculum than they are today.

"Teachers taught straight from the books and no matter the age, all of the students were on the same



Fields Interviewed By Student Council Member Matthew Burns

page. Children's individual needs were not met instructionally or physically."

Lavette Teeter, a member of the Mooreville Board of Education, said his favorite teacher was Mrs. Gilledeite, a fourth grade teacher at Park View.

She was always smiling and happy. She was easy to talk to and knew how to motivate her students," said Teeter.

Teachers were Teeter's favorite part of school memories. He said curriculum then was more of an opportunity to learn.

Changes Teeter has seen are computers in the classroom and the freedom the students have in

choosing subjects. "When I went to school, children did subjects together instead of working on individual abilities."

Harvey Millspaugh is a former student at Park View Elementary. He remembers Mrs. Little as his favorite teacher. And he enjoyed school because he liked seeing everyone there.

Changes Millspaugh sees revolve around the different courses being offered.

Christa Owens is another former student at Park View Elementary. Her favorite teacher was Mrs. Smawley. Owens enjoyed what was being taught and the friendship the teacher offered.

band years are the most treasured school memories for Owens. Remembering the school building, Owens commented that it was dark and dreary.

"There were no bright, colorful classrooms. The buildings have been improved," she said.

According to Owens, student behavior was better and the students had more respect for adults.

Guy Griffin, an Iredell County deputy sheriff, said Mrs. Gallmon was his favorite teacher "because she was a very understanding person." His child activities were band and sports. He said children have more educational opportunities today, "but, then, living in the modern world requires more knowledge."

Martha West also is on the school board. She recalls Joie Weeks as her favorite teacher saying she was fun.

"I enjoyed seeing all of my friends. English and reading were my favorite subjects," said West.

Concerning changes in schools, West noted that the schools were more attractive now and the teachers are younger.

Dr. Jane Carrigan, a former Park View principal, said her favorite teacher was Elaine Rhines from the sixth grade.

"She did lots of things that weren't in the textbook. She took us ice skating and on nature walks and taught us to read, dance, and how to use a quill pen. She expected a lot out of her students," said Carrigan.

Commenting on changes in the system, Carrigan noted that the teachers are younger. And the physical environment seems so much more inviting, especially the air conditioning.

According to Carrigan, the students have much nicer things available to them than he had years ago.

Frank Fields, school board chairman and former Park View principal, remembers Miss Kessler, a third grade teacher, as his favorite. "She had a new 1932 Model A Ford."

Reading Mark T. vain made fond school memories as well as recess time.

According to Fields, students have more opportunities today than were available to him.

The monthly meeting of the Mooreville-South Iredell Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet Tuesday, Nov. 24.

The 2 p.m. meeting will be held at the War Memorial, with Robert Kieffer, president of the 100-plus member organization, presiding.

All members of the chapter and other interested persons are urged to attend.

Area Lions Receive High Honors

Two Mooreville area Lions Club members have earned prestigious awards at the organization's international level in recognition of their dedication and outstanding service.

Robert Lineberger and Allen Deaton were presented Presidential Awards from Lions International during the District 31-B fall conference held recently in Hickory.

The Presidential Award is the second highest honor in the Lions International organization.

Lineberger, a member of the Mooreville Lions Club, and Deaton, a member of the South Iredell Lions Club, were nominated for the high honor by Bill Ducker, governor of District 31-B and a member of the Lake Norman Lions Club.

A representative from Lions International made the award presentations at the district conference.

Lineberger has held several offices at the club and district level. In the Mooreville club, he has served as president, first vice president, second vice president, third vice president, secretary, director, and Lion tamer in addition to duties as chairman of several club committees. He has earned recognition for 20 years perfect attendance.

At the district level, Lineberger has worked as district governor, eye bank chairman, promotion chairman, state extension chairman, LCIF chairman, deputy district governor and zone chairman. He served on a special Camp Dogwood committee, earned the Golden Lion Award and holds keys for the North Iredell Lions Club and the City of Progress Lions Club.

Lineberger, employed by Play-O-Rich, Inc., and his family reside on N.C. 115 just south of Mooreville.

Deaton has also been very active at the club and district level. A member of the South Iredell Lions Club since 1969, Deaton has served as president, first vice president, second vice president and tallistler in addition to representing the club

at nine state conventions and as a participant in the USA/Canada Forum in 1986. Deaton has 11 years perfect attendance in the club.

At the district level, Deaton has served as promotion chairman, Camp Dogwood chairman, Leo chairman, membership and development chairman (two terms), 100 percent white cane chairman, medic alert chairman, glaucoma and diabetes chairman, deputy district governor and zone chairman. He has served on various state convention committees and in 1981-82 was selected a John L. Stickley Award winner.

Deaton is a production foreman with Draymore Manufacturing Company in Mooreville. He and his family live in the Brawley School community.

The move kicked off celebrations in Rowan and Davidson, where residents have been active and vocal in their opposition to the plant. The vote also signaled the renewal of the commission's site-selection process.

As a result of its decision, the commission must now examine other sites to determine where North Carolina's hazardous waste treatment facility will be located. The commission met last Monday and again Tuesday to discuss sites, but the commission is not expected to identify the sites being evaluated until December or possibly January.

The commission's final decision on a location for the facility will probably be made next year to give the state time to construct and agree the facility into service by 1990. If North Carolina does not have a hazardous waste treatment facility in operation by 1990, the U.S. government could sue the state's toxic waste clean-up funds.

According to a spokesman for the commission, the sites in Rowan and Davidson counties were dropped from consideration because they were too small and too close to dense population areas.

The Rowan County site, the Della Caudle property off U.S. 70, contains about 250 acres. In their fight against the facility, citizens in Rowan formed the Rowan Deacons Fund and spent approximately \$25,000 for an environmental lawyer, engineers and geologists to determine the site did not meet the commission's standards for the treatment facility.

Although the commission eliminated the Rowan site Monday, representatives from the Rowan group, as well as those from a similar group in Davidson County, attended Tuesday's meeting in Raleigh to thank the commission for its decision and remind the commission that the county is still opposed to hosting a hazardous waste treatment facility.

An Iredell County site, near Interstate 40 in Statesville, was among the last 15 sites on the commission's list. The Iredell site was among the locations removed from the list Oct. 1.

The hazardous waste treatment facility will have two incinerators and a chemical treatment area to treat up to 90 million pounds of polynous, flammable or corrosive industrial waste. The plant will not handle any radioactive waste.

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Nominations of volunteers may be made by organizations and individuals. The winner will be announced at the annual meeting of Keep North Carolina Clean and Beautiful, a local reception will be held by KNCBB in honor of the award recipient.

For further information, contact the Keep North Carolina Clean and Beautiful, 887-A Washington Street, Raleigh 27605.

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Several statements focus on the need for education concerning the disease within both the medical profession and the general population.

In the first of these policies, the NCMS committed itself to educating physicians, other health care workers and the public about AIDS.

In a separate policy statement, the society asked the president of every state medical society in the state to establish an AIDS task force to provide speakers for local groups, coordinate with other community agencies and health care providers and consult on AIDS prevention and infection control with local school systems.

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Search For Waste Plant Site Returns To Page 1

In Iredell County, the battle against a hazardous waste treatment facility ended early last month. But in Rowan County, Iredell's neighbor to the east, the V-I-W Day didn't arrive until this week.

Monday morning, the North Carolina-Hazardous Waste Treatment Commission, in a surprise move, voted 6-1 to eliminate the two remaining sites—one in Rowan and one in Davidson County—from its list of potential treatment facility locations.

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Weekly Bible Study At We Care Living Center

This week is, among others, Rest Home Week in North Carolina, a time to focus public attention on those persons who have left their homes to live in rest home and to share its services with others in the evenings of their lives. The year-old We Care Living Center on N.C. 115 at Sherrilltown is among local facilities providing home-like conditions for their residents. Mrs. Dorothy Rogers, right, is a community volunteer who visits the rest home each Thursday afternoon to conduct a Bible study. Residents with her are, from left, Annie Yablonski, Helen Wilson, Beulah Mullis, Lucille Dingler and Corina Wiggins. The rest home is managed by H.A. and Geneva Thompson, who own it in partnership with Paul Gross.

Lake Norman Regional Medical Center hopes to participate by becoming part of the procurement system. If they agree to interface with Charlotte Memorial, the medical staff would be involved through identifying potential donors.

According to Richard Blackburn, chief executive officer at the local hospital, the final decision rests with the medical staff and Board of Directors.

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